

1933.
IS
AT
ITY

'ROUND 'N' 'ROUND

Open letter to the fellow
who picks records for the all-
night Owl program from a
San Francisco radio station:

Dear sir:
In soothing savage breasts,
some modern music would
probably have no good results
whatsoever.

In fact it would probably
induce further savagery in
many cases.

Your station is a great con-
venience for those who are
unable to listen to programs
during the evening.

But the choice of selections
is undoubtedly not satisfac-
tory for the hour.

"Let's all sing like the
birds sing" is not a num-
ber which one cares to hear
about three a.m.

Neither would a listener
be likely to enjoy—at that
hour—the girl child whose
main attribute for micro-
phone performance is a loud
voice for her age.

Restfulness would be in-
duced by recordings of organ
numbers, soft waltzes and
such.

The marimba band which
played about 4:30 a.m. Wed-
nesday was good.

It was gentle yet not de-
pressing.

All after-midnight program
should be composed of such
music.

Then there are the neigh-
bors to be considered.

College football songs, rau-
cous jazz, shouting torch
singers, saxophone solos and
the like are quite apt to pen-
etrate walls and yards and
the ozone in general.

But even the most crochety
of neighbors would not be
angered, should strains of a
soft organ selection reach his
ears in the wee small hours.

Mystery Veils Death Case In San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO, July 19.—UP—
The body of Hans Helle, 60, said
to be the brother of a wealthy Ger-
man importer, was found in a hotel
room today. Police said he appar-
ently had been murdered.

A deep wound in the head and a
towel knotted about the throat sup-
ported the murder theory, although
authorities admitted he might have
died of a hemorrhage resulting
from a fractured skull which he
could have incurred in a fall.

Helle was last seen alive Satur-
day by his landlord, Herman Wehrle.
Finding the door locked yesterday,
Wehrle summoned Royal Thurston
from Engine company 34 across the
street, and the firemen entered the
room with a ladder.

Wore Woman's Clothes
Police Inspector Herman Lundy
said the attire on the body might
aid in solving the death. It was
described as a woman's silk under-
garment, a woman's garter, hose and
a gold bracelet. On a table was
a model of an old sailing vessel.

C. A. Ackerman, mines machinery
manager at 310 Fremont street, said
he had known Helle four years and
that the latter had had trouble with
a man believed to be a narcotic run-
ner, and feared him.

Served in World War
Ackerman said the dead man's
true name is Hans Heller, that he
has a brother in Hamburg, Germany
and was a member of a crack Ger-
man regiment in the World War.

Helle, or Heller, has exhibited
ship models in store windows here
frequently, and has lived here eight
years, according to Wehrle.

R. F. C. FUNDS O. K.
SAN FRANCISCO, July 19.—UP—
State laws restricting school
district borrowing will not inter-
fere with use of R. F. C. funds
in rebuilding damaged school
buildings in the Long Beach sec-
tion, Attorney General U. S. Webb
ruled today.

WEATHER

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA—Fair
Thursday and Friday, but foggy on
the coast; not quite so warm in
the Delta regions; moderate north-
west winds off shore.

SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION
—Fair and mild Thursday and Fri-
day; overcast Thursday morning
and Friday night; moderate to fresh
west wind.

LATEST WIRE NEWS
FURNISHED BY
UNITED PRESS
Complete Report
Each Morning

RETAIL SALES TAX PASSED

Deny Rumors



THELMA TODD, screen actress, is met at Burbank-Cal. air-
port by her husband, Peter J. DeCicco on her arrival by plane
from New York. Both denied rumors of an impending divorce.

Italian Seaplanes Thrill New York

NEW YORK, July 19.—UP—
Their giant motors roaring in im-
perious salute to America's first
metropolis, General Italo Balbo's
24 Italian seaplanes swept
down the Hudson valley late today,
veered across the flatlands of
Brooklyn and came to rest on Ja-
maica Bay.

A nineteen gun salute and a deaf-
ening roar of acclaim from a
crowd of 75,000 greeted General
Balbo and his air adventurers as
they completed a thousand mile
flight from Chicago.

In addition to the 75,000 per-
sons concentrated at Floyd Bennett
field and along the bay shore, pol-
ice estimated that fully 500,000
more gathered along the Coney Is-
land boardwalk to watch the arma-
da, flying in triads, move majestically
through giant fingers of sun-
light which filtered from the clouds.

Balbo Leads
General Balbo brought his lead
ship to the water at 3:56 p.m., and
23 minutes later the last of the
six and a half ton planes was cut-
ting gracefully across the bay to-
ward its moorings.

The Balbo fleet reached Jamaica
bay seven hours and fourteen min-
utes after its departure from Chi-
cago, having flown eastward via
toledo, Cleveland and Niagara Falls,
veering southward to pick up the
Hudson near Poughkeepsie, and fol-
lowing the water route down to the
tip of Manhattan.

Climb To Roofs
Untold thousands gathered on the
tops of skyscrapers and apartment
buildings in New York to watch
the sweep down the river. The Em-
pire State, Chrysler and Chanin
towers were jammed with observers.

They saw, first of all, several
thin black lines move out of the
haze far up the river, into a per-
fect backdrop provided by a white
cloud. The dark lines gained thick-
ness, became aerial polywogs and
the far off hum of the motors reached
Manhattan.

Within a few minutes the long
line of battle ships was parading
past the towers of the island, to
(Continued on page 8)

Kiwanians Hear Deputy Coroner

Interesting cases that come un-
der the coroner's jurisdiction were
told the Richmond Kiwanis club
during its meeting yesterday. Clyde
Drennan, chief deputy coroner of
Alameda county, was the speaker.

Dr. Kahn Daily spoke on his re-
cently trip to the World Fair and
George O. Meese of Martinez led
community singing.

The East Lake Kiwanis club of
Oakland sent a delegation of vis-
itors and Gud Lindh, chairman of
inter-club relations of that organ-
ization, conducted the meeting.

WETS PLACING FAITH IN TENNESSEE VOTE

County Firemen Help Fight Hot Blaze In Hills

By UNITED PRESS
With prohibition's southern
stronghold definitely shattered
by heavy majorities for repeal
of the eighteenth amendment in
Alabama and Arkansas, re-
pealists looked to Tennessee
today for a clean sweep of the
Dixie states voting this week.

Vote Today
Wets expected the victories
in Tuesday's elections in the
first of the long-dry states of
the deep south to consider pro-
hibition repeal to aid mater-
ially their fight in Tennessee's
election today.

Forces favoring repeal pre-
dicted they would win by a ma-
jority of 50,000 or so in Ten-
nessee, although dry leaders
there, their confidence unshaken
by the Alabama and Arkansas
setbacks, claimed victory by a
small majority.

Repeal Assured
Repeal leaders throughout the
nation saw the Alabama and Ar-
kansas votes as assurance that
repeal of the eighteenth amend-
ment will be completed during
the present year.

Oregon will vote on the issue
Friday. Fifteen other states plan
elections before November 8.

If all should vote wet, it would
bring to 35 the number of states
favoring repeal, just one short
of the 36 required for ratifica-
tion of the repeal amendment.

Repealists expect that needed
state to come from among Mon-
tana, Oklahoma, Utah, Virginia
or Louisiana, which have pro-
jects afoot for elections possibly
before the end of the year.

Big Majority
Tabulations of returns from
Tuesday's elections, still incom-
plete but regarded by both wets
and drys as decisive, showed re-
pealists leading by a majority of
nearly 9 to 5 in Alabama and by
3 to 2 in Arkansas.

In Alabama, returns from 1691
of the state's 2115 ballot boxes
gave 96,801 votes for repeal and
59,997 against.

Results from 1311 of Arkansas'
2109 precincts showed 58,602 votes
for repeal and 38,272 against.

South Turns Wet
The overturn of traditionally
dry sentiment in the south, as
indicated by the Alabama and
Arkansas votes, which consider
even by many dry leaders as fore-
casting the early end of the 18th
amendment.

Charles E. Rice, Alabama dry
campaign chairman conceded that
"unquestionably we have lost the
battle, but we will not slacken
our efforts to keep intact the
Alabama prohibition laws."

Wales Trial Date
Set for July 24
MARTINEZ, July 19.—The date
of trial of William L. Wales, Oak-
land sporting goods salesman, has
been filed for July 24, Superior
Judge Thomas D. Johnston announ-
ced today.

Wales is at liberty on bail of
\$5000.

George Weeks and Lloyd Chris-
tenson have returned from a week's
trip to Los Angeles.

Court Considers Protest of Drys

SAN FRANCISCO, July 19.—UP—
The state supreme court today be-
gan consideration of a Southern
California protest against validity
of the state repeal election.

Petitions asking the court to de-
clare the election illegal were filed
today and may draw an opinion
tomorrow, it was indicated.

The court review was asked by
Richard M. Cannon, son of Bishop
James Cannon, and Rev. F. G. H.
Stevens, Santa Monica.

The high court previously refus-
ed to consider similar petitions by
the same men.

Mrs. Ana Braz who has been
critically ill is reported improv-
ing following her second major
operation. She is now able to see
a few visitors.

County Firemen Help Fight Hot Blaze In Hills

Fire fighters from Contra Costa
and Alameda counties won a de-
perate battle against a brush
and tree fire back of Oakland
yesterday in the hills of the
city.

The blaze, which started at
noon yesterday in redwood and
cedar underbrush east of Sequoia
Park, burned fiercely all after-
noon and several occasions threat-
ened to eat its way into resi-
dential sections.

The fire was discovered by
Walter Glavin, lookout for the
East Bay Municipal Utilities Dis-
trict on Round Top mountain.

City Sends Apparatus
Oakland dispatched two fire
companies to the area, with a
squad of park employees and
rangers of the water district.

As a huge column of yellow
smoke mounted skyward and the
flames cracked through 100 acres
of highly inflammable brush to-
ward the rim of Redwood can-
yon, additional fire fighters were
rushed to the spot from the Con-
tra Costa side.

Redwood canyon homes lie be-
low the ridge, where the fire
burned. The canyon is open at
each end and creates a natural
draft.

It was the fear of fire fighters
that the flames might sweep down
the slopes back of Sequoia Park,
which houses the Oakland Mu-
nicipal Zoo, and get out of con-
trol in the heavy growths on the
eastern slope of the canyon.

Oakland crews kept the fire
from creeping into Alameda
county, while the fighters on the
Contra Costa side were successful
in keeping it out of Redwood
canyon.

In the entire area were many
eucalyptus trees, killed by last
winter's frost, and these are high-
ly inflammable.

Wind Adds Danger
Water company officials ex-
pressed the fear that a strong
wind prevailing on the ridge
might whisk the fire into eucalyp-
tus groves.

The blaze attracted attention al-
over the San Francisco bay area,
and the pillar of smoke was plain-
ly visible from buildings and
high spots in San Francisco. Air-
planes made observations for guid-
ance of the fire fighters.

Reserve Force Called
Late in the afternoon 25 men
trained in fire fighting were
rushed from the conservation
camp near the Oakland golf links
to the scene of the fire, to aid
rangers, firemen and volunteer
fire fighters already on duty
there.

THREE HURT IN COLLISION
SAN FRANCISCO, July 19.—
Three youths were treated for
cuts and lacerations at Park em-
ergency hospital early this morn-
ing, the result of an automobile
collision at Portola Drive and
Laguna Honda boulevard. They
are Rafael Celestino, 19, 2445
Ocean avenue; his brother Car-
melo, 13, and Jack Flanagan, 16,
95 San Rafael Way.

This morning at 10 o'clock fun-
eral services will be held for little
Joan Elaine Foudner, 3-week-old
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Feul-
ner, 4266 Ohio avenue.

They will be from the Richmond
Funeral parlors on Eleventh street
and cremation will follow.

The little girl passed away yes-
terday at a local hospital. She
leaves her parents three brothers,
Carl, Jack and Robert, and four
grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C.
Feudner of the West Side and Mr.
and Mrs. C. S. Ford of 462 Eighteen-
th street.

Funeral Today For Baby Girl

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Feudner of the West Side and Mr.
and Mrs. C. S. Ford of 462 Eighteen-
th street.

Man Kills Wife, Self, With Gun

SAN FRANCISCO, July 19.—A
mental disorder aggravated by in-
ability to find employment was be-
lieved to have caused Fred Horst-
man 33, stationary engineer, to run
amuck, killing his wife and him-
self today.

Their bodies were found in the
bedroom of their home.

MEASURE IS DESIGNED TO AID BALANCE THE BUDGET

SACRAMENTO, July 19.—
UP—The California Senate to-
night passed the three percent
retail sales tax by a vote of
32 to 3.

The measure is designed to
raise \$100,000,000 per bien-
nium as an aid to balancing
the state budget.

Several senators said they were
voting in favor of the bill in order
to get in before the assembly where
they claimed it would not pass in
its present form.

Inman Votes No
Negative votes were by Inman,
Jones and McCall.

Amendments to the bill, adopted
tonight, included exemption of pur-
chases made under public works
contracts signed prior to the date
the tax becomes effective, and
another removing the \$100,000,000
limitation of revenue to be raised
by the sales tax.

Gubernatorial votes felt the im-
pact of a legislative counter at-
tack when the assembly overrode the
governor's objections to six more
bills.

Commerce Rejected
Passed over the governor's veto
were:

The Burns five-day-week bill for
state employees.

The measure provides all state
employees, wherever practicable,
be placed on a five-day week sched-
ule.

However, the governor can nullify
the law. Under provisions of the
act he is empowered to declare
there no longer exists an emer-
gency—hence five-day week provi-
sions would be suspended.

The Stannard bill, which autho-
rized four-fifths of a city council
or board of supervisors to extend
collections of Matton act assess-
ments six months when a show is
made that owners would lose homes.

Conventions Bill
Senate fact-finding committee
measure eliminating state support
of city and school superintendent
conventions.

Sewell bill exempting districts and
municipalities from water commis-
sion filing fees.

The governor's lone victory came
late in the day when the assembly
sustained his objection to the one
dollar tuition fee for adult educa-
tion.

Still pending is the oleomargarine
tax bill veto.

Pythias Knights In Busy Meeting

John Sindiche, vice-chancellor,
presided last evening over the
meeting of Richmond Lodge No. 13,
Knights of Pythias.

Final arrangements were com-
pleted for the district convention
and will be held in Richmond next
Wednesday evening.

The picnic committee reported a
successful event last Sunday.

An invitation was received to at-
tend the district convention of No.
19 this evening in Oakland.

The members are looking for-
ward to celebration of the lodge's
30th birthday on August 23. A. W.
Parker has been named chairman
of arrangements for the event.

Slapping Husband Sued For Divorce

MARTINEZ, July 19.—Mrs. Della
Bertodatto today filed suit for di-
vorce against her husband, George
Bertodatto charging that he slap-
ped her, swore at her and nagged
her.

She asks the return of her maiden
name, Della Bernadon.
The couple were married in Octo-
ber 23, 1931, and separated July
5, 1933.

DOOLEY RITES

Funeral services for Allie D.
Dooley, 48, of El Cerrito, will be
held at 1:30 Friday afternoon from
the Wilson and Kratzer chapel.

Red-Tipped Canes For State Blind

SACRAMENTO, July 19.—
UP—Part of a nationwide
movement to protect the blind
was started here today when
the state assembly approved
a new insignia for use of
California's 300 blind per-
sons.

The house endorsed a dis-
tinctive red-tipped white cane
which to motorists will mean
"Careful, please. Protect the
blind."

Adoption of the insignia
was made on motion of Er-
nest C. Crowley, blind assem-
blyman from Suisun.

Local SPORT NEWS FOR FANS AND PLAYERS National

Local Team to Be In Tourney

The third Contra Costa team to file notice of entry in the East Bay baseball tournament was announced today—Richmond's Produce nine of Richmond.

The Richmond players are in second place in the Three-C league. So far the Associated Flying A's and Super-Shells have announced definitely they will enter the tournament.

RACE RESULTS AT EL CERRITO WEDNESDAY NIGHT

FIRST RACE—5-16 Mile:
Street Scene \$5.00 \$2.80 \$2.80
Hill Doland \$22.00 \$12.20
Jerry Doland \$1.20
Time: 20-1-5 seconds.

SECOND RACE—Futurity:
Pop Hare \$5.00 \$3.60 \$2.40
Joe Malone \$5.00 \$2.80
Pamona \$9.20
Time: 30-1-5 seconds.

THIRD RACE—5-16 Mile:
Sam Magee \$7.00 \$1.00 \$3.40
Tillie M. \$3.00 \$3.40
White Surge \$8.20
Time: 33-3-5 seconds.

FOURTH RACE—Futurity:
Blackie Yale \$6.50 \$3.20 \$3.00
Lady Gog \$2.00 \$2.60
Charcoal Jimmy \$3.50
Time: 30-2-5 seconds.

DOUBLE OPTION:
Pop Hare—42nd \$17.00
Blackie Yale (4th) \$17.00

FIFTH RACE—5-16 Mile:
Polka Dot Bill \$6.00 \$2.80 \$2.50
Ivory Top \$8.20 \$6.00
Bare Feet \$5.10
Time: 33-3-5 seconds.

SIXTH RACE—Futurity:
Sanderberg \$11.00 \$2.60 \$2.40
Til Tat Toe \$2.60 \$5.40
Clean Face \$12.10
Time: 30-1-5 seconds.

SEVENTH—5-16 Mile:
Silver Staff \$6.00 \$5.00 \$2.50
Unshy \$3.60 \$2.80
Cash Up \$4.00
Time: 33-3-5 seconds.

EIGHTH RACE—Futurity:
Cloudy Final \$12.00 \$5.20 \$3.00
Garland Seat \$9.20 \$7.80
Mikel Don \$5.40
Time: 30-1-5 seconds.

NINTH RACE—5-16 Mile:
Gold Boy \$7.00 \$4.00 \$3.00
King Baldwin \$9.00 \$3.80
Evening Starlight \$4.00
Time: 32-4-5 seconds.

DOUBLE OPTION:
Silver Staff 7th \$97.00
Gold Boy, 9th

TENTH RACE—Futurity:
Iva Malone \$11.00 \$5.40 \$3.00
Wide Awake Officer \$9.80 \$4.00
Romping Ned \$2.80
Time: 29-1-5 seconds.

ELEVENTH RACE—5-16 Mile:
Old Battler \$15.40 \$6.40 \$5.00
Glorious Yale \$4.20 \$3.60
Dublin Castle \$3.40
Time: 33-2-5 seconds.

Tonights Entries

FIRST RACE—5-16 Mile:
Wayne, McGinty, Betty's Best, Tom Doland, Foxie Rose, Alice Mac, Amos Krak, Ocean Rover, Also eligible Jolly Day.

SECOND RACE—Futurity:
Bona Fide, Common Girl, Drifting Blues, Joe Malone, Mier Kash, Lady Gog, Master Brindle, Cash Due, Also eligible Frisky Mickey.

THIRD RACE—5-16 Mile:
Merry Me, Pop Hare, Tip Dragon, Non Flame, Baby Shop, Lady Dode, Yale Bub, Blackie E, Also eligible Flash On.

FOURTH RACE—Futurity:
Sanderberg, Inflation, Cray Boy, Kingsco, Pucky McFarland, Joe Pitts, Charcoal Jimmy, Blackie Yale, Also eligible Bare Feet.

FIFTH RACE—5-16 Mile:
Okemah Boy, Brownie E, Davey Pitts, Lady Owen, Duke Rockwell, Tokey Queen, Perfect Blend, Steel Line, Also eligible Frosty Piper.

SIXTH RACE—Futurity:
Nefandus, Anthony Boy, Cheerful Event, Alfred Smith, Street Singer, Dark Judy, Jennie Lynn, Gold Jacket, Also eligible Freda Pass.

SEVENTH RACE—5-16 Mile:
Garland Lady, Wild Dolan, Jimmy Flint, Sam Magee, Tildie M, G. O'Groats, Debil Dash, Lucky Major, Also eligible Shy Wolf.

EIGHTH RACE—Futurity:
Galentina Advance Boy, Good Taste, Mission Rum, Over Rated, Dutch Blitz, Tildie Rock, Garland Seat, Also eligible Wanderlust.

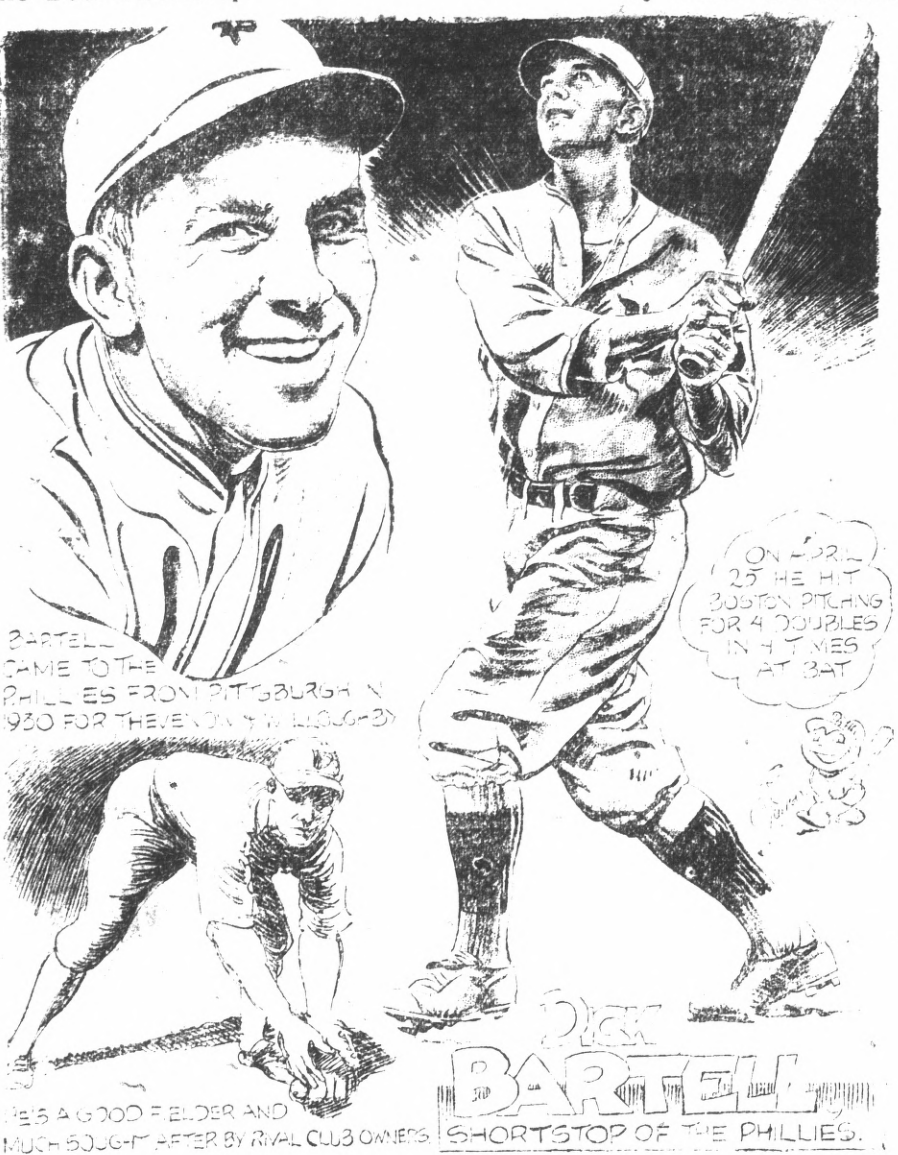
NINTH RACE—5-16 Mile:
Chris Pitts, Glorious Yale, Daffy, Mine Host Schiffer, Thrills, Another Drink, High Heels, Domo, Also eligible Cash Up.

TENTH RACE—Futurity:
Armistice Day, Stepping Jack, The Waap, Master Spark, Hidden Hate, Cleo Carass, Ford S, Iva Malone, Also eligible Tom Duff.

ELEVENTH RACE—Futurity:
Jolly Warrior, Broona, Kings Andy, Wide Awake Officer, Al Ogan, Berly, Grimes, Romping Ned, Nifas, Nebl, Also eligible But Go.

The Best Shortstop

By FEG BURRAY



BARTELL IS A GOOD FIELDER AND MUCH SOUGHT AFTER BY RIVAL CLUB OWNERS. SHORTSTOP OF THE PHILLIES.

Speaking Of Sports

URBANA, Ill., July 19.—UP—A strong "fighting Illini" is visualized by Bob Zupke, veteran University of Illinois coach, as he awaits impatiently the opening of his 21st season at Illinois.

Zupke, whose success as a coach has won him a long paragraph alongside the rest of the country's greats in "Who's Who in America," sees prospects for a bright season. He bases his hopes for a good year on the fact that he will have a squad of veterans except for a few replacements from sophomores.

That Illinois will be stronger than last year is a certainty in his mind.

He bases his belief that the Illini will be strong on the fact that the squad closed a season last year highly developed after getting away poorly, and that it will be ready to carry on this year, where it left off in 1932.

After a bad start last year they defeated Chicago and Indiana, lost a thriller to Wisconsin and then closed the season missing victory by a hair.

Fair Practice For Lumberman

SACRAMENTO, July 19.—UP—White and sugar pine lumbermen of California have formed and associated and adopted a code of fair practice, Cecil Terwilliger, Loyaltan, vice president of the new association, announced today.

An association separate from the national body was necessary to prevent oppression of California companies by large year long operation companies, he said.

Walter Johnson, San Francisco, was elected president of the association and C. C. Stibbe, San Francisco, secretary.

The national lumber code is not applicable to California, where shows limit operations to the summer season, Terwilliger said.

YANKEES IN THE NOW FOR FIRST PLACE

NEW YORK, July 19.—UP—Relinquishing sole possession of the American League lead after a one day tenure, the New York Yankees today dropped into a first place tie with Washington when Chicago snapped the Yankees' string of victories at nine straight with an 8-4 beating while the Senators downed St. Louis.

The Senators nosed out St. Louis 8 to 7 after a single by Joe Rubei, Luke Sewell's triple and Al Thomas' single accounted for two runs in the eighth, providing the margin for victory. Buddy Myer led the Senators' attack, by driving in four runs with three singles, and scoring once himself. The Senators clicked off four runs in the fourth, their big inning.

Double Header

The third place Philadelphia Athletics split a double header with Detroit, the A's taking the opener, 7 to 3, but dropping the night cap 10 to 5.

Marvin Owen made four hits in the first game in five tries for the Tigers. In the second game the Tigers clicked off a total of nine runs in the third, fourth and fifth frames, giving them a lead that was never headed.

Cleveland nosed out Boston 8-7, when the Indians made the winning tally in the thirteenth after a wild throw by the Red Sox first baseman, Bob Seeds. Chalmers Cissell walked and was advanced to second by Bill Knickerbocker's sacrifice.

Then Seeds threw to a mate covering him at first, for what should have been an easy out, but the ball went to right field, and Cissell sprinted home with the winning run. The brothers, Wes Ferrell, for Cleveland, and Rick Ferrell for Boston, each hit a home run in the fourth.

Dodgers Slip

In the National League the slumping Brooklyn Dodgers dropped a notch to seventh place when nosed out 6-5, by Cincinnati, permitting the idle Phillies to advance to sixth position. Two runs in the eighth provided the Reds with a one-run margin, despite Brooklyn's rally for two tallies in the ninth. Chick Hafey made a homer for the Reds in the third with one aboard.

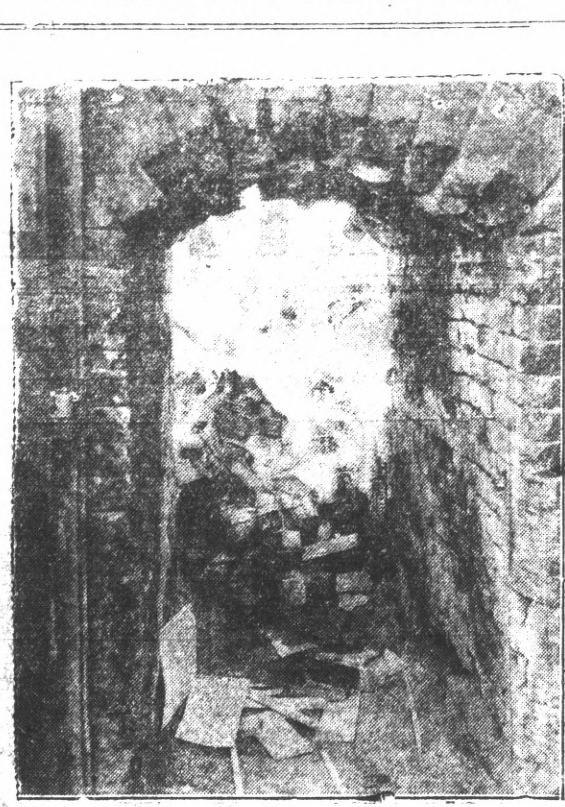
The New York Giants maintained their three and one half game league leadership over the idle Chicago Cubs by splitting a twin bill with Pittsburgh. The Pirates won the first 4-1, but dropped the second 7-3.

Mystery Death

SAN FRANCISCO, July 19.—UP—The body of an unidentified man was found today in an automobile parked in Harbor 2 park, near skyline boulevard. It was not determined what had caused his death.

They were the only game played in the city today, having been played in a doubleheader Sunday, as was Philadelphia at St. Louis.

Millions Burned



SPELLING the end of the banking crisis last February, \$68,000,000 in script, is burned in a Los Angeles incinerator.

Seawright Field

(Editorial)

The RECORD HERALD sports editor today finds himself in the heat of an argument over the use of Seawright Field by local baseball clubs.

On Wednesday morning the RECORD HERALD published a paragraph in "Around the Sacks With the Bushers," a regular sport page feature, which commented on what appeared to the writer as bad judgement in booking games for Seawright.

Today the RECORD HERALD is in receipt of a letter signed "A Fan," which takes issue with the writer of "Around the Sacks." We would like to publish "A Fan's" letter, but cannot do so until he has identified himself.

If "A Fan" will drop in and make himself known to the sports editor of the RECORD HERALD we can assure him that his side of the story concerning Seawright Field will be given due consideration.

The RECORD HERALD does not publish anonymous communications.

Neither does the RECORD HERALD wish to enter into or foster personal disputes.

However, if any citizen of Richmond has something essential, something instructive, something enlightening to say on any public question, this paper is only too glad to give that person an opportunity to air his or her views.

Perhaps this question about baseball games at Seawright Field is really something important and should be discussed and straightened out.

But the RECORD HERALD must first know who's talking and why, and will under no circumstances allow personal grievances to clutter up its columns.

26 HORSES IN GOLD CUP RACE

CHICAGO, July 19.—UP—Led by the great Equipoise 26 horses have been nominated for the \$25,000 Hawthorne gold cup race to be held at the Hawthorne track on August 21 or 26. The record list of entries follows:

Equipoise, Indiana Runner, Mate, Plucky P., Gallant Sir, Gold Basis, Gusto, Evergold, Charley O., Larranza, Jovius, Barn Swallow.

Okapi, Indader, Mr. Khayyam, Gold Advice, Technique, Advising Anna, Sun Kavyo, Pat Mutual, Fred Avon Head Play, Big Brand Saivel, Kerry Patch and Jim Dandy.

Baseball Dope

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

RESULTS YESTERDAY
Portland 6, Missions 4.
Los Angeles 5, Oakland 3.
Seattle 6, Hollywood 8.
San Francisco 5, Sacramento 12.

STANDINGS OF THE CLUBS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Sacramento	65	42	.607
Hollywood	61	41	.581
Portland	62	45	.579
Los Angeles	61	45	.575
Oakland	51	56	.477
Missions	46	63	.422
Seattle	39	64	.379
San Francisco	40	66	.377

HOW SERIES STAND

Portland 2, Missions 4.
Sacramento 1, San Francisco 0.
Seattle 1, Hollywood 0.
Oakland 1, Los Angeles 1.

GAMES TODAY

Portland vs. Missions at San Francisco.
Los Angeles at Oakland.
San Francisco at Sacramento.
Seattle at Hollywood.

National League

RESULTS YESTERDAY
Pittsburgh 4, New York 1.
New York 7, Pittsburgh 3.
Cincinnati 6, Brooklyn 5.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	50	34	.595
Chicago	49	40	.551
Pittsburgh	47	39	.547
St. Louis	45	41	.523
Boston	43	44	.491
Brooklyn	36	46	.439
Philadelphia	37	43	.463
Cincinnati	37	51	.420

American League

RESULTS YESTERDAY
Chicago 8, New York 4.
Cleveland 8, Boston 7.
Philadelphia 7, Detroit 3.
Detroit 10, Philadelphia 5.
Washington 8, St. Louis 7.

STANDINGS OF THE CLUBS

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	54	31	.635
Washington	54	31	.635
Philadelphia	44	42	.512
Chicago	43	43	.500
Detroit	42	46	.477
Cleveland	42	47	.472
Boston	35	60	.412
St. Louis	34	58	.370

San Francisco Youth Drowned

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., July 19.—UP—John Waschau, 20, San Francisco, was drowned 12 hours after he arrived at his uncle's

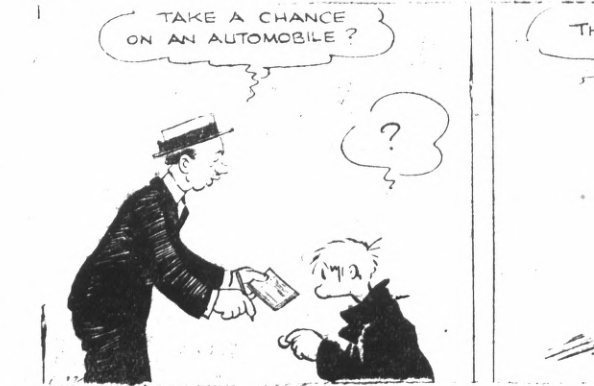
ranch near Bly to spend a vacation, according to word received here tonight.

His uncle, Ronald Cole, barely escaped with his life while swimming in Sprague river.

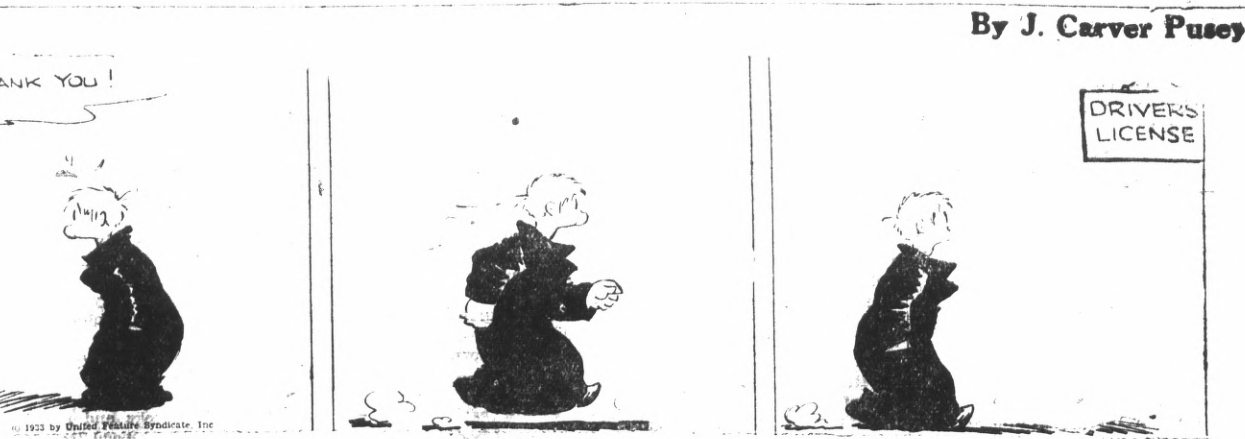
Artificial resuscitation for three hours failed to revive the boy.

The drowning occurred Monday evening.

BENNY



JOE JINKS



Follow the Crowds!

Attend

GREYHOUND RACES

Nightly

at

EL CERRITO KENNEL CLUB

El Cerrito, Calif.

Watch Double Option Results!

By J. Carver Pusey

By Vic

OAKLAND MAN SLAIN IN FEUD

OAKLAND, July 19.—A gun duel fought in what police believe was the climax of an old feud, today had cost the life of Carl Donato, 45, a shoemaker of 5832 East Fourteenth street.

His opponent, seen limping from the scene as though wounded, was sought by police on a murder charge.

Frank Adams, 1919 Plymouth street, a county road worker, was arrested today by Sergeant Guy Skelton because his description resembles that of the suspected killer.

He was held for questioning when police said they found a .25 caliber automatic pistol from which the numbers had been removed, in his possession.

Adams' wife, Mrs. Jewel Adams, declared her husband had not left their home last night. She said she knew Donato having visited his shop yesterday to pay for some work done on her daughter's shoes. Donato, she said, complained to her that "people have been talking about me."

The shooting occurred in front of Donato's home where he also operated a small shop at 11 o'clock last night.

Relief Bonds For Unemployed

OLYMPIC, Wash., July 19.—UP.—Washington's plan to aid its unemployed by floating \$10,000,000 worth of relief bonds received a setback today when only one offer and that extremely unfavorable, was received when bids were opened.

A group of northwest banks and bonds houses bid for \$3,750,000 of the bonds with an option to purchase the remainder within 30 days. A 4 1/2 percent interest rate was included in the bid.

Governor Clarence D. Martin said the bid was unreasonable. However he said, the offer would be studied and a decision reached Wednesday as to whether to accept it or readvertise the issue.

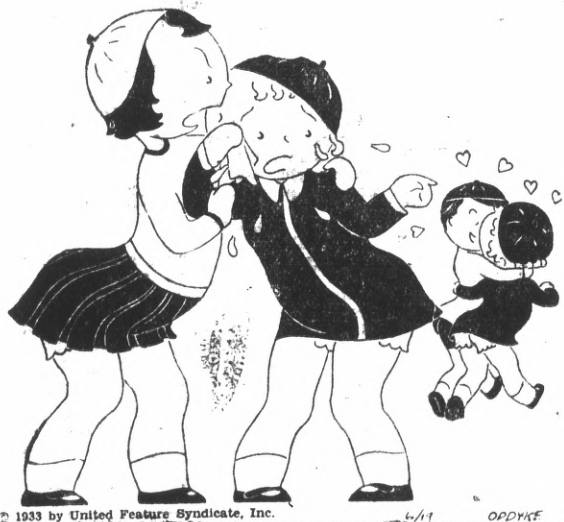
Playful Grid Star Chided

SAN LUIS OBISPO, July 19.—UP.—Gus Castro, University of California football star, felt the hand of the law today after he chucked a bucket of water on members of the 143d field artillery band.

Castro was released after agreeing to pay for damage to sheet music.

THE YOUNG IDEA R

By Opdyke



"You're too fine for him, anyway!"

IF YOU ARE NERVOUS, IRRITABLE,
UNABLE TO SLEEP, YOU NEED A
GOOD TONIC



DR. A. W. CHASE TONIC PILLS
Enriches the Blood and restores energy and
vigor to the exhausted Nervous System.
You will be surprised how much better
you feel after only a few treatments.

Write for a Copy of Our Free Booklet

The Dr. A. W. Chase Company, Inc.,
25 Leonard Street,
Brooklyn, N. Y.

Recovery Council



LEFT TO right, Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes, Jesse Jones, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, and Secretary of the Navy Claude Swanson.

Citizens' Camp At Lake Chabot Gives Men Plenty To Eat

Uncle Sam's Citizens' Conservation Corps camp near Lake Chabot is now fully set up and is a going concern with 222 men on the job, according to a report today following an inspection by John S. Longwell, acting chief engineer and general manager of the East Bay Municipal Utility District, and Grant D. Miller, director.

The camp is on Utility District land and the men are at work thinning trees, planting and doing other forest work of value to the watershed area.

Captain Alexander Swift, commander of the camp, said the construction of the wooden mess hall and the setting up of the 40 tents to house the men is complete and that the entire force is now in camp.

Establishment of a small canteen to dispense small personal articles, and the building of shower bath arrangements and other minor structures is rapidly nearing completion.

Forest work is in charge of A. J. Barradas of the National Park Service, who said the work program is fully under way and that substantial progress is being made.

The camp is equipped with a radio, which was installed in time to hear President Roosevelt's broadcast to the Civilian Corps on Monday evening.

"Good cats" are reported by the men. The evening meal last night included beef stew, macaroni and cheese, mashed potatoes, vegetable salad, pickles, bread, butter, coffee and strawberry short cake.

Yesterday's breakfast was cantaloupe oatmeal, country sausage, gravy, fried potatoes, bread and butter, coffee.

The men struggled along on the following luncheon: Roast leg of veal, gravy, boiled potatoes, creamed peas, sliced tomatoes, bread and butter, coffee bread pudding.

The men work eight hours a day, five days a week. Actual work is about 15 hours a week as the eight hour day includes the noon hour.

The men have approximately \$7.50 a month for their own use, sending the remainder of the \$30 a month wage home to their relatives.

Two other camps on Utility District lands have been discussed, but no details have been announced.

MATE SECRETIVE, CHARGE

NAPA, July 19.—Mrs. Erma Pieratt filed suit for divorce here today, charging her husband, Clarence Pieratt, refused to explain where he spent his week-ends. She asked for custody of a year old son and \$10 monthly alimony.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE— WITHOUT CALOMEL

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in
the Morning Rarin' to Go

If you feel sour and sunk and the world looks punk, don't swallow a lot of salts, mineral water, oil, laxative candy or chewing gum and expect them to make you suddenly sweet and buoyant and full of sunshine.

For they can't do it. They only move the bowels and make movement doesn't get at the cause. The reason for your down-and-out feeling is your liver. It should pour out copious amounts of liquid bile into your bowels daily.

If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas builds up your stomach. You have a thick, bad taste and your breath is foul, skin often breaks out in blotches. Your head aches and you feel down and out. Your whole system is poisoned.

It takes those good, old CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." They contain wonderful, harmless, gentle vegetable extracts, amazing when it comes to making the bile flow freely. But don't ask for liver pills. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. Look for the name Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red label. Resist a substitute. See at all stores. © 1931 G. M. Co.

PEACH MEN IN HOWL AGAINST PROPOSED CODE

SAN FRANCISCO, July 19.—UP.—Complaining that a peach canners' "code of fair competition" will throw all burden of risk upon the grower, the California Canning Peach Growers association today telegraphed Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace that it does not approve the plan.

Approval of the growers was expected to be necessary before the code is accepted under terms of the national industrial recovery act.

A. D. Poggetto, general manager of the growers' cooperative, said the canners' code would cause growers to take the risk on growing fruit left unharvested while the canners would not have to pay more than \$22.50 per ton under any circumstances.

The canners' plan to curtail the pack to 9,500,000 cases also drew criticism of the growers, in view of a contemplated crop equivalent to 13,000,000 cases.

The growers want \$20 a ton net for their fruit, whether canned or not, while the canners have offered \$20 a ton for that portion canned, and \$25.50 per ton for the fruit left on the trees.

Poggetto said he did not agree with the canners' league claim that there is a surplus of high grade peaches this season.

CERRITO BOOKS FIVE DOG RACE

One of the classiest five-dog match event of the season is scheduled tomorrow night at El Cerrito Kennel Club track when War Cry comes out of retirement to meet a great field over his favorite distance, the future. War Cry, Black-felder and Harry Mamos of the William Baker kennels will clash with Stub Hazardous and Silva's King of Mrs. S. E. Ellis' kennel.

Really, the match will develop into a two-kennel duel for the track championship, and should bring out one of the largest crowds of the season.

Favorites—those kind you just naturally know will come down in front, and do—kept most of the El Cerrito fans in "what it takes to get along" last night, with such as Street Scene, Pepe Hare, Sam Mace, Blackie Yale and Polka Dot Bill coming home in order for the open players.

Sandberg broke the spell with \$11 in the sixth, but it was a seven-dog affair and the sharpshooters even had Sandberg so he was no surprise.

Tonight El Cerrito track has a flossy ninth for the double option with Another Drink, dangerous on his last out, pitted against Thrills, Mine Host Schiffer and Duffy, who may be gunning after the layoff.

Concord School Being Renovated

CONCORD, July 19.—Special crews have been engaged during the past few weeks in renovating and improving the Concord elementary school building and grounds. Principal W. D. Hill said today.

All corners on the main building have received a fresh coat of paint, and a previously unoccupied room near the cafeteria has been finished and furnished as a rest room.

Floors in the offices and reception rooms have been polished. Hill said, and a general renovation of other parts of the building is planned.

The front garden of the campus, which has attracted wide attention in this section, has been enhanced by the addition of a rock sun dial and a bird bath.

FARES REDUCED

SAN FRANCISCO, July 19.—UP.—Monthly commutation rate between Vallejo and Crockett was set at \$5.50 on Southern Pacific ferries by the railroad commission today. The company had asked a rate of \$11.40 a month.

Every Constipated Person Should Try This

Stop taking pills, salts and other harsh physics that irritate and weaken the bowels. Such things merely force a movement without cleansing the liver of its excess bile, which explains why your constipation always returns in a day or two and you find it necessary to use more physics.

Everybody ought to know that a torpid, lazy liver clogged with bile is the true cause of habitual constipation. This stored-up bile poisons the whole system and upsets digestion, resulting in "bad breath," headaches, coated tongue, yellow skin, sour stomach, gas, dizziness or high blood pressure. After a good internal cleansing with Plantax, which also tones up and regulates the liver, these symptoms usually disappear completely.

Plantax is made from the juices of extracts of harmless medicinal herbs—Nature's own remedies. It works gently, mildly, but most effectively. Large bottle 71¢ at any good drug store.

City to Auction Two Windmills At Scrap Sale

ALAMEDA, July 19.—Two windmills are among the scrap material to be auctioned off by the City of Alameda at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning.

The auction will take place at the corporation yards at the north end of Grand street, with City Treasurer and Tax Collector Homer Dallas acting as auctioneers.

Articles to be auctioned, besides the windmills, include scrap iron and various materials discarded by the street and engineering departments.

Intrepid Rower Heads for North

SEATTLE, July 19. (UP)—A tiny spruce rowboat carrying Gus Larson, 30, Chicago cabinet maker, rode the Puget Sound waves to night, bound for Skagway, Alaska 1000 miles north of here.

The intrepid Chicagoan fashioned the little craft with an axe and a knife. He piled a few odds and ends in the boat and "set sail." Larson formerly worked in Alaskan canneries.

Separated



HERE ARE Elliott Roosevelt, son of the President, and Mrs. Elizabeth Donner Roosevelt, separated by a divorce decree Monday in the little town of Minden, Nev.

GUNMAN GETS \$200 IN BAIL AND ESCAPES

BERKELEY, July 19.—A bandit held up the South Berkeley branch of the Bank of America, 3250 Adeline street, shortly before noon today, and escaped after forcing W. W. Edmonds, 1275 University avenue, the teller, to hand over \$200.

Edmonds was alone in the bank at the time. C. R. Nielson, 3315 Adeline street assistant teller, had just left the bank for lunch.

The bandit walked up to the cage and levelled a gun at Edmonds, and as the latter put his hands in the air, ordered him to place them on the counter.

"Give me all the feds and twentys you've got," he declared. "I mean business."

The thug then left the bank and disappeared around the corner.

NAPA, July 19.—Robert T. Davies, who died at his home here early this month, left an estate of \$15,500 to three of his nieces. It became known today when his will was filed for probate.

"WHAT'S WRONG WITH THE LIGHT IN THIS HOUSE?"

TRYING TO MAKE A
25 WATT LAMP ACT
LIKE TWO SIXTIES!



LESS THAN ONE-HALF THE COST OF A
PACKAGE OF CIGARETTES A DAY BRINGS
GOOD LIGHTING TO AVERAGE HOMES

comes from unshaded lamps. Light from improper fixtures that give glaring light is like looking directly at the sun or at a bright reflection from a mirror or highly polished surface. Adequate lighting fixtures, properly shaded give diffused light. Such light is like soft daylight under a shade tree. It is restful light. It does not reflect from white paper or bright surfaces and it protects the eyes.

Good light is one of the few things we live with that is neither expensive nor hard to obtain. Year after year the cost of electric light has been reduced. How many other daily necessities cost you less than before the war? The proper use of light is so inexpensive today that every home should have all the light needed for comfort, health and safety.

HE WORKS in a well lighted office. Lighting fixtures are properly placed. Lamps of the proper wattage are used. Burned-out lamps are promptly replaced.

This is not the case in his home.

No wonder he gets drowsy trying to read and at an early hour is tired and ready for bed. There is not enough light or the wrong kind of light by which to read.

Empty sockets, burned-out lamps, trying to make a twenty-five watt lamp act like 2 sixties are bad for the disposition, the eyes, the health.

Glare is also bad for the eyes. Glare

HOURLY COST OF LAMPS			
50 watt 1/4 of 1¢	60 watt 3/8 of 1¢	100 watt 2/3 of 1¢	150 watt 5/8 of 1¢

SEE YOUR DEALER OR THE

P. G. and E.

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

Owned · Operated · Managed by Californians



Clubs Lodges Society



Pythian Sisters Make Plans For Future Months

The business meeting of Richmond temple No. 86, Pythian Sisters last evening was devoted principally to the planning of future events.

The sewing club was invited to meet with Mrs. Louise Spinnery, 126 South Fourteenth street, next Tuesday. Mrs. Spinnery plans an enjoyable afternoon.

Monday night a large party of ladies plan to go to Live Oak temple, Berkeley, where they will make a social visit. They will also witness initiatory work.

A surprise party is planned for one of the members on Saturday evening. The arrangements are being kept secret as is the identity of the honoree, but those wishing to attend are to notify Mesdames Mary Rihn or Inez Gilbert.

Mrs. McManis and Sarah Cheney were asked to arrange programs and social events for the month of August.

Frances Michel, district deputy grand chief, paid a friendly visit to the temple and told members that her official presence could be expected on September 6.

The temple will put on initiation for her inspection. Miss Gertrude Watson, most excellent chief, presided.

Sewing Club Enjoys Picnic

A beach picnic and covered dish luncheon were enjoyed yesterday by members of the Westway sewing club. Mrs. Elizabeth Larrabee was chairman of the day.

The W. B. A. is to hold a whist party next Wednesday evening at eight o'clock in Memorial hall. Philpotts will be the prizes and there will be a large box of groceries awarded at the door. Mrs. Lolita Downey is chairman of the occasion.

SKIN ITCHING ENDS

When soothing Zemo is used! Right from the first touch, antiseptic, healing Zemo takes the itching, mistsy out of mosquito bites, rashes, and many other skin afflictions. Try it also for itching, peeling toes. Bathers and other outdoor folks take cooling Zemo for relief from sunburn. Bounce it on itchy-poisoning. Pimples and dandruff fade when safe, antiseptic Zemo is applied. It instantly eases razor-smart. Always have Zemo nearby wherever you go. Any drugist. 35c, 60c, \$1.00.

NOW OPEN Richmond Steam Baths and Massage

Ladies on Tuesday and Thursday
LADY ATTENDANT
235 Sixth St. Phone Rich. 1169

KEEP YOUR CLEANING IN RICHMOND Send Them To Black's 69c

One of the Oldest
and Best Cleaners
Phone 723
1309 Macdonald Ave.

Charges are Moderate



It is well to remember that a beautiful mortuary does not mean high prices, as this firm proves. With all the refinements and comforts to be found here, charges are never higher than the smallest incomes can easily afford. By including everything in one plainly marked price, we have made it possible for every family to make an appropriate selection without financial hardship.

WILSON & KRATZER, Mortuary
Bissell at Seventh Street Phone Richmond 113
RICHMOND

Lady Attendant

Ambulance Service

Gets Cash



Benjamin Louis Stephens Harrison adopted son of the late Laura Oral Harrison of Oakland, was given a \$68,750 share in the estimated \$100,000,000 estate left by Elia Virginia Don Ehtzell Wendell, New York eccentric in a Los Angeles court ruling.

Richmond Woman Is Delegate To Big Conclave

Mrs. Florence Tsch of Richmond has been selected as delegate to the national convocation of the National Council of Women of America at South Bend, Indiana, next month.

She is Imperial Seward of the Oakland chapter of the order and was named at a meeting last week. Ethel Miller is Imperial Regent and will also attend from Oakland.

Mrs. Tsch and her husband, W. R. Tsch, will leave here on Saturday morning and will make the trip east by automobile.

They will first stop in Chicago to visit the Century of Progress exposition and will then attend the convention.

The trip will take about two months during which they will take in various points of interest in the east. They will return home by way of New Orleans.

Both are very active in Pythian circles here.

ELECTRIC FIXTURES SALE AT Economy Electric See Windows For Prices ECONOMY ELECTRIC CO. Telephone 1948 Sixth at Nevins

H. Patton LAWN MOWER GRINDING Telephone 3334 14th and Macdonald

Tahoe Council Drill Team Holds Practice

Drill practice for raising of officers at Neola council, Crockett, this evening took place at last night's meeting of Tahoe council, Decade of Pochontas.

Plans were also made to visit Mohawk council, Berkeley, next Wednesday evening.

Catherine Hart, Evelyn Cook and Violet Grottel were named on the refreshment committee for the next meeting.

Maria Ceridoni and Violet Green, will be in charge of a public whist party on August 16. This will be in Richmond clubhouse.

Vera Lavenue, Pochontas, presided. Announcement was made that heretofore meetings will begin at 8:15 sharp.

Personals

Mrs. Alice Brown, Richmond woman who is touring the middle west writes that she is deriving much enjoyment from her trip and plans to return late this month. She is now visiting her parents in Newell, South Dakota.

Mrs. Rena Gonzalez of 217 Cottage avenue is in San Bernardino for two weeks. She is visiting friends and relatives.

Mrs. Miriam Phillips is visiting the world's fair in Chicago and plans to be back in Richmond by the first of August.

Captain and Mrs. R. M. Palenholz and son, Raymond of 2109 Canyon avenue have returned from two weeks at Monte Rio. They entertained Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Edwards and children at Oakland during their stay there.

Mrs. Susan Corry of 322 South Sixth street is visiting Miss Margaret Russell in Carmel.

Edward Placher of Richmond is filling the El Cerrito Macdonald Bank duties of Manuel R. Marcos, Jr., who is now on vacation.

Dick Morris and David Bradshaw both of El Cerrito, have returned from a trip to Reno, Lake Tahoe and other points in northern California.

James Dolan reports an interesting trip to Bakersfield. He is assistant manager of an El Cerrito service station.

Frank Ribbel, Jr. athletic coach at the Richmond Union high school, and his bride, the former Mary Helen Fitzpatrick are with a group of friends at the Russian river.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tanner of Richmond announce the birth of a baby son.

ALWAYS Kitchen-Fresh! KRAFT Mayonnaise



Velvet-smooth...piquant!
A delicious blend of selected oil, mellow vinegar, choice eggs, rare spices.
Mixed in small batches for perfect flavor.

Delivered fresh to grocers every few days. Try it!

NOW OFFERED AT
REDUCED PRICES

WANT ADS PAY—
READ THEM

Mrs. C. Scripps, Wealthy Widow, Dies Suddenly

SANTA BARBARA, July 19.—(UP)—Mrs. Catherine Peirce Scripps, 78, of Lodi, widow of William A. Scripps, died suddenly today while visiting at the home of her nephew, Norman Jensen.

Members of her family said Mrs. Scripps was in excellent health, when she left La Jolla last Thursday with her brother and sister in law, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Peirce of Yuma, Ariz., for Jensen's home twenty miles north of here.

Her husband was a brother of the late Ellen Browne Scripps and a half brother of the noted publisher, E. W. Scripps.

Surviving Mrs. Scripps are two step-daughters, Mrs. Griffin Oden Ellis of Detroit and Mrs. F. W. Keller of Pasadena. Ellis is publisher of the American Boy.

William Scripps College, son of F. W. Keller, is president and general manager of the Glendale News Press.

Robert Paine Scripps of the Scripps-Howard newspapers is a nephew of Mrs. Scripps.

Mrs. Scripps, who made her home in Altadena for many years, was widely known for her philanthropies, although like Ellen Browne Scripps she kept most of her benefactions secret.

Sewing Club to Adjourn Until August 23

Announcement was made last evening that there would be no gathering of the Neighbors of Woodcraft sewing club until Wednesday, August 23.

Mrs. Laura Beldoes, guardian neighbor, presided over last evening's meeting of Los cabin circle, held in Odd Fellows temple.

Emma Marrow, Mary Norvell and Maude Persico served refreshments. The table prize went to Beanie Eggerth.

Mesdames Julia Schultz, Ruth Grimes and Bertha Spencer were named on the refreshment committee for the next meeting.

Violet Green Will Officiate

CROCKETT, July 19.—Mrs. Violet Green of Richmond, district deputy of Pochontas, and Frank A. Wenn of Crockett, past district deputy of Red Men, will install officers of Neola Council and Carquinez Tribe Friday night in Odd Fellows hall. Mrs. Angelina Gerz, newly elected Pochontas of the council, and James Rogers, new Sachem of the tribe, will have charge of arrangements for the installation.

B. N. Tucker, principal of Richmond Union high school, and Herbert L. Hume, principal of Longfellow junior high school are to attend the executive conference at the University of California starting Monday.

Miss Edna Frankie of 2344 Clinton avenue underwent emergency surgery for appendicitis early yesterday morning. She will be permitted no visitors for a few days.

Mrs. Ed Jennings of 441 Fourteenth street is in fair condition following a major operation at Cottage hospital.

Girls in Speedboat Race



SIX FAIR fliers who recently matched their skill as boat pilots in a thrilling race at Venice, Cal., are given instructions by Major Ernst Udet, noted German ace, who acted as starter.

Left to right, Henrietta Sumner, Ruth Stewart, Mercedes Hill, Gertrude Boye, Ruth Elder and Adoree Neville, the winner.

Bill's Daughter



MARY ROGERS, only daughter of the famed humorist, who recently won her first role on the screen under an assumed name, is seen (right) with Gladys Blake (left) and Lillian Harvey.

SPACE FOR CEMENT

STOCKTON, July 19.—Space has been booked on the Lake Galeswood, which will leave this port Saturday, for between 200 and 300 tons of cement to be shipped by the Calaveras Cement company. The cement will be sent to southern California.

Pittsburg Judge Reported Better

PITTSBURG, July 19.—Justice of Peace Wade Moore of this city is reported considerably improved from the stroke of paralysis which he suffered last week.

He has nearly regained his power of speech.

WANT ADS PAY—
READ THEM

CLERIC HINTS SEN. T. WALSH WAS VICTIM

WASHINGTON, July 19.—Voicing suspicion that the late Senator Thomas J. Walsh was murdered to keep him from becoming a crusading attorney-general, Canon William Sheafe Chase, Episcopal leader, today proposed the creation of a new dry, anti-vice third party for the 1936 presidential elections.

Canon Chase offered the third party idea as a dry response to the overwhelming drive for repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment.

He rejected a suggestion that former President Herbert Hoover should lead the new party and recommended Senator Arthur Robinson, Republican of Indiana, for that honor.

His "Suspicion"

The clergyman expressed a "suspicion" that the late Senator Walsh was murdered to block his plans for prosecuting crooked financiers.

He said Walsh had expressed an intent to jail "about twenty financiers" just a few days before his death.

"I suspected Senator Walsh was murdered," he said.

"My suspicions were so strong I wrote to a person in high authority asking for a post-mortem examination of his body. My request was ignored."

"I know that some days before he died, Senator Walsh said he would put about twenty financiers in jail. He was feared by crooked politicians and crooked financiers. In these days, you can have a man killed for a few dollars—anywhere from \$25 to \$2,500."

Cigar Stores Go Under Code

SAN FRANCISCO, July 19.—UP—A 48 hour week and \$25 minimum weekly wage today were placed in a code drawn by Affiliated Cigar Stores, an association of tobacco and cigar dealers in the San Francisco and Fresno areas.

The code will be submitted to the National Industrial Recovery administration.

The code was primarily designed to eliminate unfair trade practices.

Minister



DR. WALTER DARRE of the Nazi party who was named by Chancellor Adolf Hitler of Germany as Minister of agriculture.

Mountain View Tax Rate Stands

MARTINEZ, July 19.—Tax rates for the Mountain View Sanitary District will remain the same as last year, Assessor L. B. Howe said today.

Bond interest and redemption assessments will amount to 42 cents, while 15 cents will be collected for the general fund.

The assessment roll was set at \$246,000, a reduction of \$5000 from last year's total.

Girl Is Injured When Car Upsets

PITTSBURG, July 19.—Jean Reddington, 16, local high school student, received lacerations and bruises when an automobile in which she was riding with Robert Atama, 23, also of Pittsburg, overturned on the highway near Knighton.

She was treated at the Antioch hospital and returned to her home at 1155 York street.

"THAT LITTLE GAME" Inter-Act Cartoon Co., N.Y.—By B. Link



OUR OWN DAILY-MAGAZINE-PAGE

Your Good Health

By CLAUD N. CHRISMAN, M.D.

Acidosis Can Cause Serious Trouble If Not Checked in Time

I HAVE received several requests lately asking various questions about the condition known as acidosis. It is such a large subject and the condition enters into so many of the diseases of our systems that it seems like trying to tell something about all the ills of our bodies. Acidosis is an increase in the acid contents of the fluids, muscles, and tissues of the body. Our body tissues are normally slightly acid, and any increase beyond that normal base constitutes an acidosis of greater or less degree. Any diseased condition in which we have destruction of tissue or an increase in the circulation of fluids, such as fever, shock, strain, worry, overwork, and so forth, causes an increase in our acids and a decrease in our alkalis.

IN MANY of our chronic diseases the great danger to life is caused by the increase of acids. Thus in diabetes, Bright's disease, rheumatism, typhoid fever, cancer, and chronic liver and stomach troubles, death very frequently occurs from the resulting acidosis, unless this acidosis is properly counteracted. In severe burns, surgical operations, starvation, lack of water, severe prolonged bleeding or serious accidents where much tissue is destroyed, blood poisoning, intestinal sluggishness and such, acidosis is a serious complicating condition and adds much danger to the original trouble.

FORTUNATELY acidosis can be controlled and when controlled the disease condition, if not necessarily fatal, can be aided and often entirely relieved. One of our greatest physiologists, who has made a prolonged and thorough study of acidosis, says that any diseased condition can be relieved and its progress arrested if we will alkalize the blood and keep it neutral or close to neutral. Some of our prominent physicians do not agree with this theory and insist that it is not correct, but I find that in their own work and writings they almost always use alkalies in large quantities to treat an acidosis condition is present.

THE general symptoms of acidosis which we encounter every day are not serious. The complaints we hear are that the patient does not feel well in the morning, has headache, feels sluggish, the brain seems lazy and concentration is difficult, some of the joints and muscles ache, the throat may be dry and the mouth parched, kidneys and bowels do not do their work well, often the nerves get on edge; the patient becomes irritable and disagreeable to live with. The condition of acidosis is controllable. Many spring waters and alkaline powders are advertised by patent medicine firms as a cure for this condition, but any such remedy should be under the control and advice of a physician, as too much alkali or the wrong kind of drugs may cause injuries to the stomach and intestines or cause an alkalosis which is sometimes worse than the original trouble.

MUCH can be done with the proper foods to prevent the trouble. The excessive use of alcohol and tobacco may produce acidosis. Some of the foods to avoid are bacon, bread, eggs, meat, rice and many of the cereals and foods of this character should not be used in excess. Such foods as beans, bananas, cabbage, milk, oranges, peas, and potatoes are alkali producing. The simplest methods of control are the use of large quantities of water, inside and out, general reduction in quantity of food intake, and in taking of various quantities of soda, calcium, potassium and magnesium.

MODES AND MANNERS

QUESTION: "Is it correct to incorporate 'Mrs.' in one's signature in a letter pertaining to a business matter?"—Mrs. N. K.

ANSWER: No; not even if the "Mrs." is set off by parentheses. If the woman is writing to someone who does not know she is married and she wishes to make the fact known, she should write her own signature in full (Josephine Henry, for instance) and underneath it in parentheses her husband's name in full, prefixed by "Mrs."

MAKE-UP HINTS FOR SUNTANNED SUMMER GIRLS

By JACQUELINE HUNT

HAVE you ever wondered why it was that some girls could come home from their vacations looking like favorites of the gods—sun-kissed, brown and glowing while others looked as though they had been through a fiery furnace—withered and unattractive? It is quite possible that the lovely ones knew all the tricks of the trade of make-up, including the proper use of make-up afterwards.

Making up the suntanned skin to bring out all of its golden beauty requires a definite technique. In the first place the tanned skin needs just the tiniest bit of suntan cream or oil and a minimum of rouge—or none at all. Tanning usually brings out the natural blush of the cheeks—but if it doesn't blend just the smallest amount of paste rouge well up on your cheeks and delicately under your eyes. Do not use enough rouge, however, a softer tone, used lightly is best.

A very warm brownish-peachy toned powder used sparingly is best for your skin. Be careful to avoid the yellowish shades. And since tan seems to flatten out some features, the smart thing to do is to use quite a lot of vivid lipstick for contrast. A clear red lipstick is best for your skin—one that has little or no orange or purple in it. When you wear white, neutral or dark tones, use a more vivid lipstick and use it rather lavishly. For pastel tones, however, a softer tone, used lightly is best.

It is a good idea to use the darker nail polishes to make your brown hands more striking. Unless you can match your lipstick in tone almost exactly, then use a rich but duller tone for your fingertips. You may have to mix two or more tones of nail polish to get the one that suits you best, but this is easily and inexpensively done since you can get tiny bottles from the five- and ten-cent stores. Remember to avoid the tones with too much purple or too much orange in them. On the beach it is interesting to dress the toenails to match.

Eyes are sometimes dwarfed by a tan skin so you can and should use eye cosmetics even for daytime make-up. If your eyebrows are not as dark as striking you should darken them sufficiently to give a clear, definite line. Use a very small amount of blue or green eye shadow to enlarge and brighten the eyes, and dash your upper and lower lashes. You might find it advantageous to have the lashes dyed (if you can have the job done by an expert) or to use a waterproof mascara.

And let me remind you to use a little skill in choosing your costume colors to enhance and enrich your summer complexion. White is the best foil for a brown skin, of blue, especially the turquoise shades following closely. Certain coral tones with lots of yellow in them and certain yellows are also lovely. But you must avoid cold grays, blues, clear pinks or browns. They dampen the clarity of your lovely golden-brown skin and make it appear sallow and leaden. After all, why go to the trouble to acquire a nice skin unless you are ready to play up to it.

ANSWER TO QUERY: Dear Miss Hunt: Every summer when the weather gets hot, I start having trouble with my feet. They swell and become so puffy and sore that I hate to walk. I asked the doctor about them and he said that my arches were all right and there was nothing I could do about the swelling.—P. L.

ANSWER: Feet normally tend to expand during the hot weather but you can do something to make them more comfortable. Get a soothing salve and massage them daily. It is cooling and will help reduce the swelling. A daily warm foot bath, followed by a cool rinse and an alcohol rub, will also help. Wear a slightly larger shoe if necessary and rest your feet whenever you can. Try to avoid getting blisters or callouses from the swelling.

Did You Know?

After brushing upholstery furniture, go over it with a wet chamol, wring dry, to remove all lint.

Use the dental floss doubled when restringing beads.

Paper towels, come in handy in the kitchen to drain fried foods and to grease cake tins.

Use nitrated or cotton thread when mending kid gloves. Silk thread has a tendency to wear the kid as it pulls through the fabric.

::: SPEAKING OF STYLE :::

By HELEN VAIL



Copyright, 1933, by Fairchild.

While there is ruching on the detachable cape of the dress at the left, when removed the dress is simply tailored, the neck perfectly plain.

Further evidence of the liking for detachable capes is noted in the dress at the right. The cape is in three tiers, has a tiny boyish collar, and buttons down the front.

Tasty Dishes for Today

SEASON RIPE FOR CANNING

By JUDITH WILSON

DURING July many of our most popular fruits and vegetables are in their prime and since they are so plentiful, they are also less expensive now than at any other time of the year. It is always wise to buy for canning when the given fruit or vegetable is at the height of its season since you are sure of getting a product that is fresh, solid and fine-flavored.

Pineapple, peaches, strawberries (if you haven't canned them already) and cherries are fruits that you should take advantage of immediately if you have not done so before this. Tiny green tomatoes, green peppers, cucumbers, new cabbage and celery are some of the vegetables that lend themselves to delicious pickles and relishes to be served with next winter's roast or with the summer's cold meat platter. It is also wise to take advantage of these fruits and vegetables while they last, serving them fresh or combined with other foods in your daily menu.

Cherry Jam
Since cherries lead in fruit bargains just now, do convert some of them into deliciously flavored jams, preserves and jellies that will make delicious tarts, sandwiches and cake fillings in addition to adding a luscious dessert quality to hot muffins, pancakes or biscuits.

For the jelly, wash, stem and crush three pounds of fully ripe cherries. Do not remove the pits. Add one-half cup of water, bring to a boil, cover and simmer for ten minutes. Then place the fruit in a jelly cloth or bag and squeeze out your juice. Measure three cups of the juice into a large saucepan and mix with six and one-half cups (two and three-fourths pounds) of sugar. Bring to a boil over the hottest fire and at once add one bottle of commercial pectin. Then bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard for one-half minute. Remove from the fire, skin and pour quickly. Paraffin the hot jam at once. This recipe makes about nine six-ounce glasses of jelly.

Cherry Jelly Pancakes
To make the pancakes in the first menu, mix one cup of sifted flour, one teaspoon of baking powder, one-half teaspoon salt and one teaspoon of sugar together and sift again. Add one-half cup of milk to two slightly beaten egg yolks and blend, then add to the flour mixture. Stir until the batter is smooth. Add two tablespoons of melted butter, another half cup of milk, a little at a time and the stiffly beaten whites of two eggs. Bake on a hot greased griddle. Spread with cherry jelly and then roll. Sprinkle with powdered sugar and serve for breakfast or for a luncheon or supper dessert.

Cherries and Rhubarb
Cherries combine with rhubarb into a lovely flavored jam that will be appreciated in various where sweet cherries are plentiful.

New York—One of the simplest ways to tell whether one's dress is a smart or a fashy is by the cut of the coat: 1933 models are longer, knee length or thereabouts. They have tricky sleeves, fitted close at the hand, and a right to have practiced economy at the neck, by an absence of collar. A good many coats are worn with big puffy collars, however, and these are a definite between this year and last, however, rests on the shoulder. They must be broad—and then some. There must be an exultant there is no cape or something to draw attention to the fact that broad shoulders are expected to carry some sort of burden.

Skirts Remain Short
Skirts remain unbecomingly short for all occasions excepting those which necessitate getting up all dressed up from our ringlets to our stubby toes. It's a big disconcerting to hear that skirts are tapering to a fine point—but that needn't even bring us to a halt this summer.

Rumors of the return to all white pumps for summer, were entirely justified. Those with brown trimmings, belong among the so-called classics, but are more or less confined to sports clothes. All white is the choice with more formal clothes. Plain black patent leather pumps are always in good standing.

Pastels for Bathing
Wear white or pastels if you like for bathing, but if you listen to those who counsel us in such matters, choose dark colors instead. Deep glowing reds are very much in the swim. And any well-dressed beach will attest to a preference for colors that might be dubbed street shades.

If you like bows on your shoulders, and applied flatly at the back of a backless back, there is no reason why you should not have them either in silk or wool jersey or in the countless new fabrics being worn in the water.



Copyright, 1933, by Fairchild.

Marcelle Rose is the creator of the brimmed model with crown squared by collar folds at the sides, supplemented by a flat front and back where seams are placed. The color is cited as new, cannot blue fit.

Below is a toque from Marie Alphonsine in black mat taupe. The cap molds the head and is curved into a scaphop over the forehead. Creases, and two bows ends make for width.

Home-Making

By ALINE STERN

A pretzel holder has come to take the place of the pretzel dish or bowl. One holder, a little pretzel man holding a stick on which the pretzels are piled, is an amusing, taste piece. Or, if one wishes to run to more modern decorations, there is a pretzel tray of silver or aluminum, with an upright stem and branches radiating outward for the accommodation of the baked pretzels.

The inexperienced cook who attempts to make a cake is advised to add a small amount of baking powder to the mix. This will make the cake easier to handle and bring better results.

Handling often makes rich cookie mixtures too soft to roll out satisfactorily. When this happens, put the mixture in the refrigerator and allow it to become thoroughly chilled first.

Drop cookies should be spaced about an inch apart on the baking sheet to allow for spreading. Use a small teaspoon for dropping, and the cookies will be small, uniform and dainty.

CRISPY AND COOL SUMMER FROCK



The smart-looking summery frock shown above is crisp cross-barred organza in a deep pink shade for the bodice and black linen for the skirt.

PROFILES For Today

By TALBOT LAKE

The "Cal Coolidge" of French Politics... Lady Astor's Daughter to Wed

ACCORDING to tradition, a typical Frenchman is one who knows no economy but is much decorated. If this be so, then Edouard Daladier, Premier of France, who is leader of his own delegation of experts to the London Economic Conference, is not a typical Frenchman. Premier Daladier is a former professor of geography and history. He knows all about the world without having traveled and he has never been decorated.

His trip to the London conference, as a matter of fact, is the longest he has ever made away from Paris. Because of his quietness, Premier Daladier has earned the title of the "Cal Coolidge of French politics," but in comparison with the Frenchman, the late Mr. Coolidge was actually laconic.

Placed in office as a Radical Socialist "stop-gap" when Premier Herriot was removed because he insisted upon paying the December 15th debt annuity to the United States last year, the new premier has proven one of the most able men to hold the office in post war history.

Premier Daladier is called a good fighter by those who know him. He prefers action to words, however, and has dedicated his life to peace and hard work. His political career was thrust upon him when he was elected Mayor of Carpentras. Then in 1919 he was elected to the Chamber of Deputies. A great worker, a great leader, a great cross-examiner, France's new Premier is never content with heavy or rumor. Last February when thousands of France's civil service employees struck in protest against wage cuts, Premier Daladier defied them by saying that neither the Government or Parliament propose to deliberate under threats.

It is interesting to note that Premier Daladier, who is now 49 years old, was a student at the Ecole Normale Supérieure in Paris, under the then Professor Edouard Herriot, that he came into politics under Herriot's prestige and look over the Premier's shoulder as Herriot's handpicked successor. However, he is no longer the protégé, and relations between the former teacher and student are strained.

THE recent announcement of the engagement of the Hon. Phyllis Astor, only daughter of Lord and Lady Astor, to Lord Willoughby de Brocas, elder son of the Earl and Countess of Astor, is of international interest. Lady Astor, the first woman member of Parliament, was one of the Langhorns of Virginia, while the Countess was the former Eloise Brees of New York City.

The heir to Ancester comes of a noble lineage dating back to the middle of the sixteenth century. His family has residential estates at Grimsthorpe Castle, Bourne, Lincolnshire and Drummond Castle, Crieff, and Perthshire. To the latter place are attached many interesting events in the history of Scotland. It was frequently visited by Mary Queen of Scots, whose son, James I. and grandson, the ill-fated Charles I. often stayed there. In 1921, the castle was destroyed by fire, but it was rebuilt, thus perpetuating the oldest part of the structure which was erected about the time of the Crusades.

The Hon. Phyllis is a descendant of the original John Jacob Astor of New York. Her grandfather, the late William Waldorf Astor, first Baron Astor and first Viscount Astor, was a native of New York and became a naturalized British subject in 1930 after having been, for many years, a legislator and diplomat from America. Her father became the second Viscount Astor in 1919 on the death of her grandfather.

About two years ago the Hon. Phyllis became one of London society's recruits to the business world. She replaced Lady Margaret Bingham in the West End real estate office, thus proving that she is a chip off the old block and that like her mother, she proposes to do more than just sit back and take advantage of her position in life.

The coming nuptials of the Hon. Phyllis and young Lord de Brocas bring to mind a rather amusing incident at another recent society wedding in London. In this instance, Lady Patricia Moore, the only daughter of the Earl and Countess of Drogheda, who was about to be married to Sir Paul Latham, Conservative member of Parliament, was almost kept from her own wedding by a crowd of well-wishers.

The bride arriving at the fashionable St. Margaret's Church, Westminster, about fifteen minutes before the ceremony was due, found not only the church filled with 1,000 guests, but lines, four-deep outside the closed doors. Her car was sent for to drive around the square, while the ushers with the aid of police induced those outside the church to form a path to the main door, forming sort of a bridal guard of honor.

MODERN WIVES ADAPT STYLES FROM THE PAST

By MARIAN MAYS MARTIN

OUR national taste is improving. Whether one is thinking in terms of dress or interior decoration, it must be admitted that we are more sensible to color and form than we were a few generations ago. To begin with, we are not as stilted as our forebears. We show more independence, and in consequence more individuality. We should give credit where undoubtedly credit is due to the past.

EVERYTHING that is done seems to be some sort of throwback or at least is unquestionably inspired by something that has gone before. Take the fashion for white which is the last word in interior decoration. It is a distinctly Victorian like so many of the "new" fashions in either costumes or furnishings.

A COLOR-MAD world could be counted on to go back to white sooner or later. Before long, all the enterprising housewives who dyed their snowy damask fashionable colors, will wish they had let it alone. By Thanksgiving and Christmas, if not long before, our dinner tables will be shrouded in long white clothes and we will be wondering how on earth we ever thought gay colors were appropriate for table wear.

IT'S the same with sheets and pillow cases, although there is no noticeable falling off in favor of gay blankets. Women who find themselves possessed of the old-fashioned white blankets, with stripes of color by way of decoration at the top, have long resorted to the dye pot and recently another camouflage idea has been tried, that of using the blanket as a filler between layers of colored crepe, satin or sateen, bound at the edges and either quilted or tacked at intervals.

QUILTING is being revived, and the patchwork quilt is being pieced together again, less laborious than before, however, for enterprising art departments now have these bright pieces all cut and ready to be applied to squares marked for the purpose. These modern quilts are a tribute to the reproduction mania, it is not modern but old designs that are being copied.

AFGHANS and knitted and crocheted "throws" are also back, not to mention pillows to match. Such things are all at all unusual in a contemporary home. Women who have rediscovered the fun of knitting are intent on making things—after old patterns. Your really creative knitter, wastes no time on such things but turns her nimble hands to making herself sports suits that are the envy of her friends and that save her as much as \$100.00. Sometimes more. That's something worth knitting, although it's the rather exceptional woman who can wield four steel needles to her satisfaction and credit.

THIS revival of the old Victorian fancy work horrors is hard to reconcile with your modern woman who has her hands full of so much more interesting and important things, not to mention a cigarette, that surely must seriously get in the way when one is knitting or quilting.

WE WILL be painting on China again before we know it and embroidering exotic looking fruits and flowers on centerpieces and such. Not to mention teaching our young to stitch a fine seam as a pleasant interlude between practicing on the piano-forte. Any one who thinks that radios, victrolas and other forms of earned music have seriously interrupted the musical experiences of the young, insofar as a personal touch is concerned are entirely misinformed. Music teachers still survive or perish in the task of educating the child to refrain from manhandling the piano. All of which goes to prove that scratch a modern and you get a Victorian.

Dotted Satin

Women are seen wearing navy and white dotted satin dresses for daytime, all-black and black and white dotted satin. Dotted crepes and dotted sheers were other recurrent types of fabrics, with pin, polka and coin sizes all represented.

These dotted fashions embraced separate dresses, jacket costumes and long-coat ensembles. In the last named group it is necessary to mention the ensemble that combines a navy with a navy and white dotted crepe.

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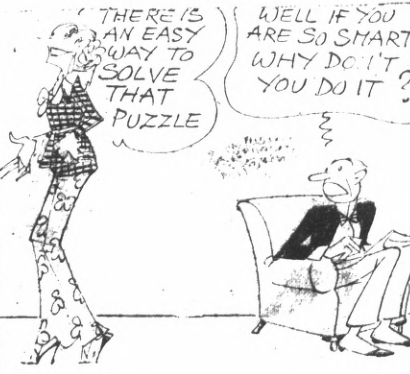
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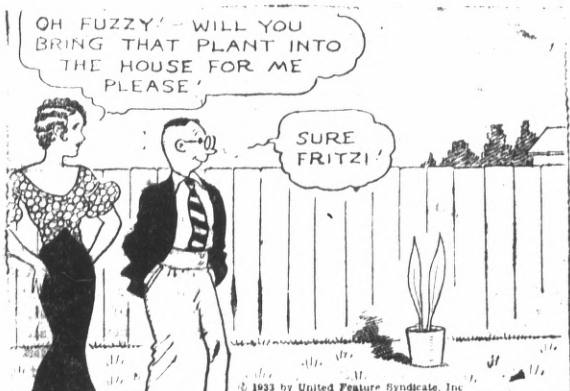
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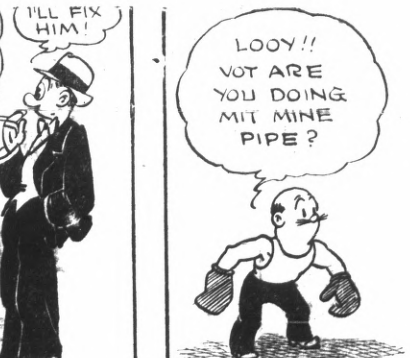
MARY MIXUP



By Brinkerhoff

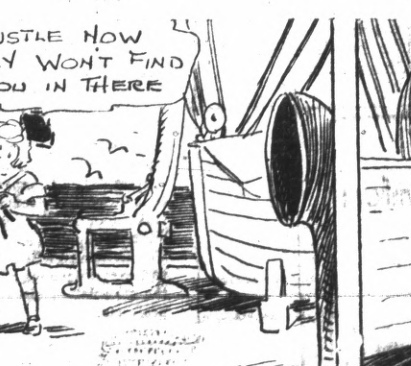
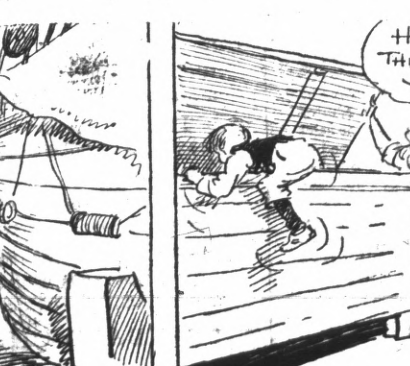


LOOY DOT DOPE



By JOHN DEVLIN

CAN YOU BEAT IT?



By Maurice Ketten



DOCTOR SHOT BY VETERAN NEAR DEATH

SAN FRANCISCO, July 19.—Dr. Justin M. Wheate, 67, psychiatrist for the United States Veterans' Bureau here, was in a critical condition today from two bullet wounds inflicted by a crazed veteran who killed himself after running amok in the bureau offices at 814 Mission street.

The veteran, Leo J. Lizotte, of Los Angeles, listed on bureau records as a "psychopathic case," died at the Central Emergency Hospital shortly after the shooting orgy here yesterday.

Dr. Wheate said he was alone in his office when Lizotte entered and without a word of warning opened fire with an automatic pistol.

The first shot struck the psychiatrist in the abdomen and as he staggered backward to grasp a chair, Lizotte fired again. Dr. Wheate fell to the floor.

Luer Kidnapers In Federal Net

ST. LOUIS, July 19.—Department of Justice agents today arrested Frank Douglas, 31, a second suspect, as they pressed investigation of the kidnaping and later release of August Luer, 77-year-old Alton, Ill., banker.

Douglas is said by police to have a record as a pickpocket and to be a pal of Percy Michael Fitzgerald, also held and charged with using the mails to extort money.

Douglas' arrest followed the identification by Luer's wife of Fitzgerald as one of the two men and a woman who seized her husband.

The banker's wife was at home in Alton a week ago Monday night when Luer, a semi-invalid, was seized by the trio.

He was released by his captors early Sunday near Collinsville, Ill. No ransom was paid, members of his family said, although as much as \$100,000 was demanded in ransom notes.

The Department of Justice may elect to transfer the case to the state courts, Illinois law makes kidnapping a crime.

FERRY DIVIDENDS

SAN FRANCISCO, July 19.—UP—Directors of the Southern Pacific Golden Gate ferries today declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.50 on preferred stock, 37½ cents on class a common and 37½ cents on class b common stock. The dividend is payable August 15 to stockholders of record as of July 31.

Chevrolet 6 SPECIAL

Rebore cylinder, install new pistons, pins and rings, adjust motor bearings and grind valves

LABOR AND MATERIALS \$37

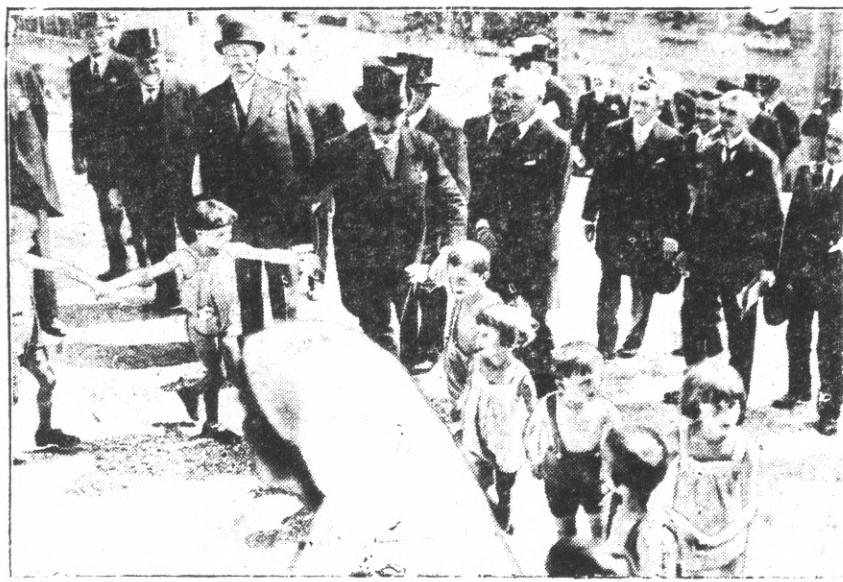
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THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN

By GENE BYRNES



France's President Frolics



DURING a recent visit to a sanatorium at besancon, President Lebrun of France astonished his staff by dropping his dignity to join in this informal dance with the children.

Actress in Piccadilly



LAURA LA PLANTE of screen fame gives a Piccadilly "flov-er girl" a thrill as she pauses for a chat while buying a posy during her visit to London.

Italian Seaplanes Thrill New York

(Continued from page 1)

pass above the torch of Liberty in the harbor and out southward toward port.

Escorted In

As they approached Jamaica bay a dozen escort planes buzzed like gnats above and below the unwavering formation, and off in the darkening blue of the east, the occasional sun struck the silver nose of the navy dirigible Macon, moving up from Long Island to add its impressive bulk to the spectacle.

A committee of 500, headed by Generoso Pope, Italian-American

publisher, greeted Balbo and his men as they were brought ashore in speedboats. The commander of the flight was escorted by Admiral Yates Stirling, Jr., and Major General Dennis Egan Nolan.

Carnero There

In the crowd privileged to mass at the shore near the flight base could be discerned one towering figure—The immense Primo Carnero, first Italian ever to become heavyweight champion of the world.

Others present included Amelia Earhart Putnam, Frank Hawks, Al Williams, all noted American fliers. More than 700 policemen were at the field to keep the crowd in check and to put down any attempt at an anti-Fascist demonstration. There was no evidence, however, of such an outbreak, the massed throng being wholly enthusiastic.

Go To Hotel

From the landing base General Balbo and his men were carried by automobile to the Ambassador hotel on Park avenue in Manhattan. The hotel is to be their headquarters during the eight or more days they will be here, while their ships are being prepared for the homeward journey to Rome.

General Balbo will go to Washington tomorrow for luncheon at the White House and to place a wreath on the tomb of the Unknown soldier. Balbo and his 95 men will be transported to the capital in army and navy planes.

WANT ADS PAY—READ THEM

New Low Rates
200 Rooms of Solid Comfort
Daily \$1.00 with Bath \$1.50
No Extra Charge For Two People
STRICTLY FIRE-PROOF
CONTINUOUS STEAM HEAT
STANFORD HOTEL
KEARNY ST. at BUSH—SAN FRANCISCO

BANKS SHUT DOWN TIGHT ON CREDITS

NEW YORK, July 19.—UP—Financial markets broke wide open today when the New York banks, alarmed at the dizzy pace of the rise in stocks and commodities, decided to tighten up on credit facilities for speculative purposes.

Their first step was to demand more margin for loans made on the recently skyrocketing "wet" stocks.

Brokers followed up with a similar demand on the huge army of speculators that plunged into the stocks because of the reasonable certainty of prohibition repeal.

The request was met in a few instances, but the majority of holders rushed to dump the "repeal" stock overhead and cash in on their paper profits before their accounts would be wiped out for lack of margin.

The affected stocks collapsed like so many pin-pricked balloons. The onrush of selling orders brought the wildest confusion around their respective trading posts on the stock exchange floor.

May Make Bay Main Base for Nation's Navy

SAN FRANCISCO, July 19.—UP—A campaign to establish San Francisco bay as the main home base of the United States navy was started today by the junior chamber of commerce when it outlined preparations for a harbor day celebration August 17.

Construction of a merchant marine "second to none" and raising the navy to full treaty strength are other objectives of the campaign. Cities, counties and civil and industrial groups of Northern California were invited to join the movement.

GAS TO BE TESTED

STOCKTON, July 19.—The local city council will give further into the quality of gas offered Stockton patrons by the Pacific Gas and Electric company. This decision, in the face of a State Railroad Commission order to cease marsh gas use or reduce rates, was reached at a city council meeting Monday night.

Visits Camp

Lazo and Deato said Bustamante visited an island camp of Filipinos "about April 1" and threatened to kill the Kintinnas.

He was alarmed and tied to a bed. A day or so later he told police about the burial and led them to the grave on Jersey Island where the body of Mrs. Navarro was found.

Mrs. Isabel Suppenta of Stockton was called today, but no interpreter could be found who understood her dialect. She was expected to testify that Bustamante told her he killed Mrs. Navarro during a Filipino lodge meeting in Stockton last November 29.

Under cross examination today, Bustamante denied he told Mrs. Suppenta or anybody else that he killed the woman. He reiterated his statements that he informed police because he feared for his own life.

"I know I shall be killed," he said. "I have been threatened several times because I revealed this lodge secret of Mrs. Navarro's trial and execution."

The defense contends he was responsible for the woman's death.

Arizona 'Drys' Give Up Ghost

PHOENIX, Ariz., July 19.—UP—Prohibition repeal in Arizona virtually was assured today when dry forces failed to file nominating petitions for election of delegates to a ratification convention.

As a result, election of delegates by Arizona voters August 8 will be a mere formality. Secretary of State James Kerby said.

Nominating petitions for the fourteen repeal delegates were on file with Kerby when the lists closed today.

Repealists claimed that by failure of drys to act, Arizona became the nineteenth state to ratify the 21st amendment repealing prohibition laws.

Lack of time in which to circulate petitions for prohibition delegates was blamed by Riley W. Geary, secretary of the Arizona Prohibition Association, for the absence of a bill.

SENT TO HOSPITAL

Julian Ross Taylor and Richard E. Hornbeck of Richmond were committed to Napa State hospital yesterday by Superior Judge A. B. McKenzie in Martinez.

Accepts Gift



Gangland Watching Vi Lyons

(Continued from page 1)

dicted with Edd's Quinones on counterfeiting charges. Miss Lyons asserted that she and a girl friend went to the dog track and were accosted by Sole, who introduced himself as a man she had once met in an Ocean avenue speakeasy.

Given Money

"Sole asked me what luck I was having," she testified. "I told him I couldn't afford to bet. He pulled out a big roll of bills and peeled off a twenty."

"He told me to buy an option ticket and give him the change. I went to the window, presented the bill—and was placed under arrest."

J. J. "Black Jack" Jerome, dog track official, who took Miss Lyons into custody; L. B. Richards, cashier who was proffered the bill, and Captain Thomas B. Foster of the secret service were among the government witnesses.

Captain Foster told of interviewing Miss Lyons after her arrest. He quoted her as saying that Quinones was at the speakeasy when she met Sole there, and that she heard Quinones say he could get "sixty grand" of counterfeit money.

Richards is the witness who told secret service men that Miss Lyons and her husband met him in a restaurant on Tuesday night and discussed the case with him.

Illness Fatal to Martinez Resident

MARTINEZ, July 19.—Frank J. Schmidt, local resident for 11 years, died at his Court street home last night following an extended illness.

Surviving him is his widow, Mrs. Elizabeth Schmidt.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow morning at 9:45 at St. Catherine's church, where high mass will be said at 10 o'clock. Burial will be in St. Joseph's cemetery, San Pablo.

Schmidt was a member of the Knights of Pythias and Holy Name society and a charter member of Amaranth.

AYTLERS ELECT PRESIDENT

STOCKTON, July 19.—Del Meyers today had been elected president of the Aytlers club to fill the unexpired term of Dan Rathenbush. Meyers will be installed Monday night.

CROWN PRINCE Gustaf Adolf of Sweden expressing his country's gratitude at the laying of the cornerstone of the \$1,000,000 dental clinic in Stockholm donated by the late George Eastman of Rochester, N. Y.

Oakland Women In Auto Wreck

PORTLAND, Ore., July 19.—UP—Three Oakland, Cal., women are in a local hospital tonight suffering from injuries received when the car in which they were riding struck a curb and overturned.

The injured were Mrs. Edna Ordway, 55, who sustained possible skull fracture; Mrs. Lottie Hoover, 40, arm injuries, and her daughter, Lottie, 16, possible fractured pelvis.

The driver, Charles Brohlin of Portland, was uninjured.

DeMaggio Hits In 55th Game

Joe DeMaggio, that slugging outfielder of the San Francisco Seals, sailed into his 55th straight game without failing to hit last night, smashing out two safeties against the Sacramento Sucker.

According to some records, not official, the record for hitting in consecutive games is 69, with Jog Wilhoit of the Wichita Western league team holding it. DeMaggio is out after that record.

WANT ADS PAY—READ THEM

"MOTORDOM'S SUPREME COURT"

THE AMERICAN AUTOMOBILE ASSOCIATION CONTEST BOARD



This photograph, posed especially for Standard Oil Company of California, during the recent Indianapolis Speedway Races, shows the members of the highest official body in American Motor

ing—the Contest Board of the American Automobile Association. In the center is Captain E. V. Rickenbacker, famous World War Ace, now Chairman of the AAA Contest Board.



—Renders This Sweeping Decision

"STANDARD GASOLINE

is unsurpassed"

Tune in!—

Sundays—8 to 9 p.m.—N.B.C.

"STANDARD ON PARADE"

A sparkling, one-hour radio show— jammed with melody, surprises, and thrills. Don't miss Detective Tales of Capt. Don Wilkie, formerly of U. S. Secret Service.

Contributing to Stabilization

In cooperation with the nation-wide effort to stabilize American business and eliminate ruinous uncompetitive competition, this Company reaffirms the sales policies it has previously announced.—The Company will not sell to price-cutters.—The Company will not seek to increase its outlets by building new stations or attempting to acquire outlets now supplied by its competitors.—The Company will devote its energies to the maintenance of its position and the stimulation of consumption of its products.

"IN STARTING—ACCELERATION—MILEAGE AND ANTI-KNOCK"

Try Standard Gasoline and You'll Agree with These Experts

There's no higher authority! The American Automobile Association Contest Board is the governing and controlling body for every sanctioned race meet, road test, and performance record in United States motoring.

This is the organization which, on June 27th, completed the tests of STANDARD Gasoline and six other leading gasolines for actual road performance.

—Tested over and over—with dozens and scores and hundreds of performance records upon which to base their certifications.

We believe all motorists will be interested in their decision—"On the basis of these tests we find STANDARD Gasoline unsurpassed in starting, acceleration, mileage, and anti-knock."

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA

AT STANDARD STATIONS, INC., AND RED WHITE AND BLUE DEALERS